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Legislative Ticket. For Senator.—L. Huddleston. For Repre entative.—T. B. McLemore. For Joint Representative.—Alex. Reeder.

GENERAL HANCOUK AND THE TARIFF.

To say that General Hancock, in writing his recent letter on the tariff question, has "put his foot in it," is putting it very mildly. Senator Randolph, in persuading Hancock to write such a letter, is guilty of a great blunder. His object, of course, was to bolster up his party in New Jersey and assure his own reselection to the senate, and he wanted Gen. Hancock to strengthen the ticket by taking a position in advance of the national democratic platform. While he may succeed in making the high tariff democrats believe he is in favor of a protective tariff, he has disgusted the thinking voters of the land by assuming to ride two horses at the same time, traveling in opposite directions. The feelings of a large class are doubt-

the New York Herald: The simple question which we have no doubt Senator Randolph meant to ask General Rancock was this: If the democrats have a majority in the next congress, and if they shall then keep the promise of their platform and re-

about "rebel claims" he promptly and manfully replied that he would veto any bill of the kind if he were presis dent, and the respectable part of the the general dodgee, as it were.
But toat is useless, and worse than

truth is that the republican party is the defender of the present tariff. It enacted it and it stands by it; if it is continued in power it will defend and opposed to this tariff; its leading and most influential men-such as Morrison, Hewitt, Tucker, Wood, Carlisie, Cox, McLane and others—the leaders of the party and its brains, believe that the present tariff secures to the government less revenue than one simpler and more liberal and with such a reformed tariff would secure greater revenue at much less cost to the taxpayers, and would he p at the same time to greatly increase our foreign commerce, which with free ships Pettibone a rousing majority. would rapidly fall again into American hands. Sincerely believing this, these and other democrats put the free ships and tariff for revenue planks in to their platform, and if they have a mojority and with their plat'orm, as they are hours,

bound as honorable men to do. bill? That is the real question. If he would he is not in harmony with the platform or with the leaders of his party. If he would not then he should bave said so. We have not the least purpose of electing: doubt that he would sign the bill. But it is useless for timid democrats

and old whigs training in democratic uniforms to try to muddle this matter. The republicans are ge ting the full gressional District of Tennessee. benefit of their recei tly begun frankness on the tariff question; tis democrats are losing votes at bo h ends by posed of the counties of Union, Grainger, their effo t at fasting two ways. They can not delude the voters who want the present tariff continued, and they disgust the voters who want it ref rmed. The Herald agrees with Senator Randolph that it is important that Knex General Hancock should be rightly

WADE HAMPION'S LAST.

Senator Wade Hampton has been doing a good service for the republican cause from the day Gen. Hancock was nominated down to the present time. Indeed, his aid to the republican party began a long time prior to that date. His speech delivered several years ago before the southern historical association, clerks, J. G. M. Ramsey, jr., M. H. Dickwherein he alluded to the lessons in politics being taught to southern children, had a good effect by way of opening the eyes of the people of the north to the spirit of a certain class of southern leaders. When he boastingly pledged the 138 electoral votes of the solid south to the Hancock ticket, he did much to draw the sharp distinction between national republicanism and sectional democracy. When he made his Staunton, Virginia, speech he gave a definition of democratic principles that has thrown a flood of light on the views, aims and purposes of that organization. That the definition thus given by a distinguished democrat like Gen. Hampton, has made thousands of republican votes, we have not the slightest doubt. Gen. Hampton saw this himself and attempted to deny having made such a speech, but the proof against him was so overwhelming that his denial amounted to nothing.

And now comes his importment letters to Secretary Sherman, published in our press dispatches yesterday morning, in which he displays his plantation manners by intimating that he meant to fight. As a campaign document, these letters will be very valuable to republicans in the northern states, and they will

WE have received from Mr. Sneed, proprietor of the Lamar house, letter setting forth his side of the case, and we take great pleasure in giving it to the public, inasmuch as he says that the Communication of the letter setting forth his side of the Masterson, Frank Maxey.

Fourteenth district: Officer, J. M. Ford; judges, Wm. H. Burnett, R. B. Johnson, S. A. McClaul; clerks, J. H. Giffia, T. A. Norman. he says that the CHRONICLE'S report of the same did him injustice. It seems, according to him, that he asked those having the raising of the banner in charge, not to put it up man. before it was elevated, and that it judges, W. K. Leeper, Jacob McCubbins, was pulled up only to let the street- W. Trent. car under. He did this, he says, because in the first place he wanted no banner of either party hung up before his house, because even the smaller one had worked him harm Burkhart.

Eighteenth district: Officer, J. P. Alley; judges, P. H. Skaggs, W. C. Majors, J. M. Carter; clerks, J. W. Howsley, Robert smaller one had worked him harm banner was so large as to obstruct Price. the view from the veranda of the Nineteenth district: Officer, B. W. Cross; hotel. None of his present inmates Joseph Cox; clerks, T. J. Coram, James objected, but several of those who had patronized him in the past had left him on account of political less expressed in the following from prejudices, and it was against a repetition of this kind he wished to

to the bill? The president has no other power over the matter than that, first congressional district should When General Hancock was asked feel that there is a great responsi-

bility resting upon him. The next house of representatives will be a public was content at once. But on this tariff question, to put it middy, of a republican majority. The vote useless; it is damaging. The plate he ought to be supported by a recontinue it. The democratic party is publican house. Besides this, the republicans of the first district are men of principle. They want to be properly represented in congress. This is a contest of principle and not so much between individuals. lower and fewer duties would do; and Let the republicans of the first district think well of these things, arouse themselves and give Maj.

Election Notice.

in congress they will undoubtedly pass and in pursuance of the duties imposed a bill in accordance with their belief upon me by law, I will, within the legal

Would General Hancock veto such a On Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1880,

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Anderson and Knex. 5. A Joint Representative in the General Assembly of Tennessee from the counties of anderson and Knox. 6. A Representative in the General As-sembly of Tennessee from the county of

General Hancock should be rightly On the same day, at the voting place in understood in this mater, and we the Ninth Civil District of Knox county, hope he will write another letter. said District. This Oct. 18, 1880. C. B. GOSSELT, Sheriff.

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judges, S. J. Tarver, H. L. W. Mynatt, G. Fif.h district: Officer, J. J. Kears; jnages, J. H. H. Mynatt, John Gibbs, J. W. Milier; clerks, J. R Harbison, L. T.

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Bennett, Wm. Strange. Tweltth district: mechanicsville, officer, not be slow to use it. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Hampton has been mad for some time and he is doing a great deal to destroy his party.

Tweith district: Mechanicsville, officer, J. W. D. Williams; judges, John Dobson, Wm. Bradley, John L. Moses; cleras, J. M. Howell, W. R. Copper. Osborne s, officer, W. T. Osborne; judges, Ap. Looney, H. C. Tarwater, Grif. Waddle; cleras, Joseph Mary, George Wontoe; sofficer, George Monroe; judges Andrew Knott, Andrew Bean. Tobe Covington; clerks, J. E. Johnson, Charles

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W. Trent.
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Armstrong; clerks, Martin Pickle, George

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Twenty-first district: Officer, J. F. Kirby; judges, H. T. Lingingfelter, Henry Haynes, W. C. McCammon; clerks, James Griffin, Robert Haun.

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